NEWS OF MISHAWAKA

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high school has completed plans for

Niles; calendar, Verna Christophel;

art, Edgar Lehr, with Frank Hesch,

LINCOLN

on a charge of drunkenness.

MAYOR-ELECT TAKES REST.

ing Wednesday evening at 7:30.

were laid for 19. The guests includ-

Miss Jennie Mosher, and Mrs. Mag-

23114 gie Strickler of South Bend. Mrs.

Mrs. Alva Wiser and family.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Kochenderfer

Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Brandenburg

and son, Harry, S. Seventh st., have

THE PILGRIMS SMOKED CIGARS.

account of high prices.

RED CROSS SUNDAY OBSERVED IN CITY

Large Number of Member- publication of an annual has been ships in Roll Call Received Sunday.

Mishawaka yesterday. Workers were will add much attractiveness to the Fashion Leader, and a man companhome service section of the Red "Miskodeed." Dramatics and liter- of the car and shattered the glass in the ex-servicemen and in looking representative and capable of the where first aid was administered. after the needy of the city, those out problems laid before it. The editorof employment, and feeding and in-chief is Seward Bower, president

of the class during his first two Chairmen and captains for the roll years in school and present head of call are: Mrs. Glen Kirby, Mrs. C. E. the history club, one of the oldest Lukenbach, Mrs. James L. Stevens, clubs in the high school. The assist-Mrs. William Golden, Mrs. C. E. Kit- ant editor is Josephine Chandler, Fred Corporan, Mrs. secretary of the class in 1921. The McCollum, Mrs. John W. Barnard, business manager of last year's class Mrs. William Probasco, Mrs. E. N. play and vice president of the His-Weber, Mrs. George Vinson, Mrs. tory club. The associate business Thomas Kenyon, Mrs. D. J. Camp-| manager is Minnie Yawkey. Francis bell, Mrs. T. Vernon Lowe, Mrs. R. Walters is in charge of the circu-C. L. Barnard, Mrs. V. J. Pfender, charge of Albert Danniels, who is pole

BIRTH OF DAUGHTER. A daughter was born Sunday, to James Eller, Richard Garvin and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Klein, 803 E. Arnold Austin as assistants. Miss

ATTEMPT HOLD-UP OF MOTORIST AT MILBURN PARK

bullets fired after him. The men had ter of his quary. a car parked c nthe side of the high- There are many remarkable scen- hungry, cold, sick, unrecognized and way at Milburn blvd, where the at- es in the picture and those who like to all the world nothing but a with-

chicken supper and apron sale in the capable cast, which includes Leo leading role goes on with another, afternoon and evening. Nov. 29, at Willis, Antrim Short and others. | whom all the world supposed to be the First Methodist church parlors. Adv. -25t4 CHARGED WITH DRUNKENNESS.

Mishawaka Classified

Automobiles For Sale "HEVROLET-"Baby Grand" for sale buyer for \$350; cash or payments. Colpaert Realty Corporation, 126-8 Lin

FORDS-TO THE PARTY DESIRING

Help Wanted-Female WANTED Two errand girls, over 14. m. Harry Brandenburg, president; lisle, Ind. Mishawaka Woolen Mfg. Co. Herp-Male or Female

WANTED-Three typists. Prefer those over 18, with exterience. Apply at of

Fuel And Feed OAL-Direct to consumer. Coats lest, meeting Tuesday evening. as you eliminate expense of storing and

25 lbs., 70c; 5 lbs., \$1.20; 10 lbs., \$2.50, ed Mrs. L. Mosher and daughter, WHITE HONEY for sale. Ford has it.

delivered. Phone Mishawaka 1634. Rooms With Board FURNISHED ROOM for rent, centrally

Rooms Without Board FURNISHED ROOMS, 2, with private Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ruhl, S. entrance, for rent to man and wife Fourteenth st., entertained at a famemployed Apply Mrs. S. A. Woolet,

27t3 ily dinner Thursday. Covers were placed for 10. John Jackson of 77 Mishawaka was an out of town BRICK HOUSE - Eight rooms, modern guest except furnace; newly painted inside Mrs. Samuel Dixon entertained and out: double garage; three blocks with a family of 12 covers Thanksfrom Battell school and near all Misha-

waks factories. Call J. H. Avery, Av. giving Day. The guests included Offices And Desk Room

PART OF FURNISHED OFFICE for rent; also use of telephone. Inquire day, Mr. and Mrs. William Pontz. 2217 William Pontz jr., and I. McKinley

Farms And Land For Sale 83

Houses For Sale FOR SALE E. Fourth st.; modern 5- and Mrs. R. J Miller, Mr. and Mrs. region, Col Varela, room bungalow; I block from car line; D. O. Johnson and Ralph Miller. each. Newly built, \$500 cash; balance awaka Thanksgiving Day, Mishawaka 1181. Colpaert Realty Cor-

HOUSE For sale; modern; six rooms in ter, and Miss Edna McGrew. River Park; price \$3500; one half cash. Inquire at Stark Realty Co. HOUSE-For sale; new, five rooms, with both gas and electric light on east Lawrence st., Price \$2850. Inquire Stark

street. Terms, Inquire at Stark Realty HOUSE-For sale; mostly modern, six

FIVE-ROOM bungalow, part modern, chimneys exhaling smoke. Nowa. E. Jefferson blvd. corner lot on S. Cleveland st.; \$300 cash, balance on small menthly pay-ments. Colpaert Realty Corporation, like Goldie Mann handles. Get

TWO ARE INJURED HIGH SCHOOL CLASS COMPLETES PLANS IN AUTO COLLISION FOR ANNUAL BOOK

the issuance of its annual, "Miskodeed," the first week in June. The Machine Crashes Into Telegraph Pole to Avoid a regular event at the high school for a number of years, but was Striking Car. withheld by the faculty last year on

Red Cross Sunday was observed in Unique features and novel designs Sam. Brooks, proprietor of the book. A capable staff has been cho- ion narrowly escaped severe injuries sen and indications promise one of and possible death, about 9 o'clock the best annuals ever ptinted. A re- Saturday night, when the Reo ma- unions. view of school life during the pre- chine, in which they were riding, ceding year with pictures of the dif- swerved into a telephone post near ferent classes and the graduating the Logan av. bridge. Both men reclass, with a large sectino devoted ceived minor injuries from the crash, to athletics, will be contained in the which entirely demolished the front

According to the driver of the machine, Mr. Brooks, the collision was Overland, driven by Constant land machine, it is said, crossed di- could out of the farm. rectly into the path of the Brook's

Watson, Mrs. W. F. Kerr, Mrs. G. A. Catherine Stearns is society editor. broken at its base by the teriffic im- of course, to enjoy-several years of already possessed. Mayor, Mrs. Clarence Williamson, Alumni is in charge of Agnes Poole, pact, and witnesses of the accident prosperity by taking everything out Mrs. Horace Hutchins, Mrs. V. F. The literary department editor is declared that it was almost a mir- of the land and putting nothing ice cross from the United States Ludwig. Mrs. John Gardner, cap. Harriet Kemper. The other editors acle that the occupants of the car back. The farm must be kept in government and the fourth class of are as follows: Feature, Warren were not more severely hhurt.

Third st., at St. Joseph's Maternity Shoup, art supervisor in the city in the play, "Reputation," which country should be farmed at a profit international police force there. schools, is the faculty adviser. The will be shown at the Temple theater so that many more families may be He is a Russian by birth, has faculty advisers are Edwina Day, today and tomorrow. The screen employed on the land. Tens of fought under many flags and has rehead of the English department; drama is heralded as the most un- thousands can be employed on pig ceived decorations from nearly every Everett Sprague and C. C. Cauble, usual story ever told in the light and breeding, at present by far the most civilized country in the world. When

famous actress, Laura Figlan, and land. Why should we not connect adier general of the Hawaiian na an unknown who startles New York unproductive land with unemployed tional guard and enlisted as a priv-Ora Winrott, 518 S. Somerset st., The best picture said to have been by assuming the role of the famous Floral pk., employed at the Misha- made by William S. Hart to date, actress, who believing her success waka garage, while on his way home "O'Malley of the Mounted," which secure, cables the manager of the about 8 o'clock Saturday evening in will be shown at the Lincoln thea- play from London that she will come his Maxwell car, was commanded to ter tomorrow, presents him as a to New York "When I happen to IIIUILI halt by a couple of men. Instead of member of the Canadian Mounted like the color scheme of the Impe-

staggered through the London slums

to see Mr. Hart in one of his big ered flower of the pavement. fistic battles will not be disappoint- But in New York the play in The Dorcas society will give a ed. Eva Novak heads an unusually which she is supposed to play the herself, playing the stellar role.

CARD OF THANKS.

Frank Hayes, 505 E. Mishawaka thanks to the neighbors and friends for the kindness extended to us dur- financial circles. ling the illness and death of our Mayor-elect W. W. Dodge and daughter and sister. Also for the Mrs. Dodge spent Sunday at Dia- floral offerings. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Townsend and family. -Adv.

returned from Kewanna, Ind., where

patrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-The usual services will be held at liam Foster, at Rochester, Ind. he M. E. church Sunday, preaching Mr. and Mrs. Wigeon and son, of

MISHAWAKA 2077. EVEN- by the pastor, Rev. A. L. Branden- Logansport, Ind., were guests of Mr. burg at 10:40 a. m., and at 7:30 p. and Mrs. Sid Fotenbacher, Thursm., special music by the choir di- day, rected by S. C. Honk at both ser- Mrs. Lewis Marks and son, Paul,

Mrs. Cliford Weber. Prayer meet- Ruth David and Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Free Methodist-Sunday school at end in Chicago. fice Mishawaka Woolen Manufacturing 10:00 a. m. Class meeting at 11:00 Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bertch odd lots. 2613 a. m. Leader Mrs. Louis Marks, and daughter, Miss Mildred Bertch, Preaching by the pastor, Rev. A. R. Greenlawn av., and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton at 7:30 p. m. Prayer Bertch, Smith st., were in Michigan City, Ind., Thursday, guests of Mr. Lamps, silk shades and mahogany

Mrs. N. E. Krider was hostess at and Mrs. Ernest P. Messner. Good Things To Eat 57 her home, Greenlawn av. Covers Scool N. Scoo Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Lambert, Addi-

> Rose Fluckey and children of Lakeville, Ind., and Mrs. Caroline Smith. Mrs. George Leeper, N. Eleventh 26t3 st., was hostess at a family dinner awaka av., have returned from Elk-Thursday. Covers were laid for hart where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Davis.

Mrs. George Whitman, who has been a guest of her daughter. Mrs. R .Whitcomb, S. Nineteenth st., has returned to her home at Berrien Springs, Mich. She was accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss seorgia Whitcomb.

Forest Billman, Tenth st., is ery & Hull Furniture Store, Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. A. Dillworth, Mr. and erecting a six-room semi-bungalow on N. Seventh st.

had for their guests at dinner Thurs- ARGENTINE BANDITS SET AMERICANS FREE

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 27 .- The Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Naftzger, ranch owners and others, including FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE For city N. Eighth st., were host and host-, the American manager of an Arproperty, my mint grower. Here is ess at Thanksgiving dinner in honor mour Packing plant, S. J. MacBey, seres mint, everything to make money, of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Naftzger of who had been held prisoner by ban-Now is the time to get in while the others are getting out. Address NewsTimes, Box 1. Mishawaka -tf.

Of Mr. and Mrs. Covers were placed dits at Paso Ibanez, in the state of Vera Cruz, have been released, actions. Box 1. Mishawaka -tf.

Mrs. C. B. Ault. S. Sixteenth st., cording to a telegram from the comentertained at dinner Thursday Mr. mander of Argentine troops in the

corner lot; basement under entire Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Bussert, VOLSTEAD NOT MISSED AT ALL. house; floor drain; furnace; spacious Adrain Bussert, Mr. and Mrs. Ches- Much pessimistic piffle has been heard; dining room; living room; two ter Bussert, were dinner guests of spread that banquets aren't what large bedrooms with large closets in Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winbigler, Mish- they used to be-due to the lack of "spirits." Local banquets this winon small monthly payments. Phone Mr. and Mrs. Neil McGrew. N. ter have dispelled gloom by pleas-Eighth st., had for their guests at ing a man's stomach. Parker House DONALDSON AV., E., Bailey Addition, Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Rolls, Wedding Rolls, Patty Shells, 3 room house for sale, \$700. See J. Charles Anderson and family, Mr. and Pumpkin Pies. Ideal for lodge 2215 and Mrs. Cliford Weber and daugh- and church suppers and banquets.

CHAINS PREVENT ACCIDENTS. No matter how careful a driver you may be, there is always the dan-You've heard of the plous Pil- ger of skidding on wet, slippery reems and bath, well located on paved grams who made a certain rock fa- pavements. Safeguard yourself and mous by stepping on it in 1620, others against possible accidents by History records the fact that after putting chains on the rear wheelsroom on east Third at, paving paid, their sumptuous repast on Thanks- or better still- on all four wheels. Price \$5,000. Inquire Stark Realty Co. giving the good brothers lit up the Weed and Rid-O-Skid chains at the 2415 pipes and cheeroots and imitated Lincoln Automotive Supply Co., 113

Free Boy's Watches at Vernon's.

VALUABLE FARM OFFERED TO "OPEN EYES OF DOUBTERS"

British Agriculturalist Says Many Have Exaggerated Ideas of Profit.

LONDON, Nov. 27 .- S. F. Edge, a scientific farmer, offered some few weeks ago to hand over farm land valued at £20,000 to a committee of his employes without cost, but subject to the proviso that they should pay their own wages out of the proceeds.

It is announced they have declined the offer, and Mr. Edge has extended it to any reputable labor body, such as the agricultural workers'

"The purpose of this offer," said Mr. Edge, when interviewed at his Sussex farm, "is to prove to the trade unions that farming, like every other industry, will only pay are drawn from capital. Agricultural laborers have been misled as to the profit a farmer makes from corn-growing or ordinary agriculture, and it was to teach them the truth that I made this offer.

offer, knowing that they will make Breackenet, 202 E. 13th st. The Over- more money in wages than they

machine at the intersection of Logan farms should be run on a co-oper-To avoid striking it Brooks at- stive scheme in charge of the worktempted to swerve around it and ers and their unions. There would of the national guard of Hawaii and H. Jernegan, Mrs. Fred Noyes, Mrs. lation department. Athletics is in crashed head on into a telegraph have to be an agreement that ac. former major of the 27th United cepted methods of good husbandry States infantry, today added two Mrs. Alton S. Winey, Mrs. Andrew sporting editor of the school weekly. The telegraph pole was almost be observed. It would be possible, more decorations to the 22 which he good order, fences kept up, ditches the Imperial Order of Meiji from drained, land fertilized, and build- Japan, both decorations for distinings maintained.

Priscilla Dean plays a dual role is that the whole of the land of this 1920 when he was in charge of the remunerative side of agriculture, We the United States entered the was Priscilla Dean plays the part of a have immense areas of unproductive

doing so, he speeded up his car and police who, while in pursuit of a rial salon on the Adriatic." was fortunate enough to escape two murderer falls in love with the sis-

Remarkable Activity and Strength of Investments Reflects Optimism.

markable activity and strength of from the United States on the the investment situation as express- steamer Creole State one hour be av., was arrested yesterday morning | We wish to express our heartfelt ed by last week's bond market, was fore the ceremony took place and a source of general satisfaction in was enabled to see her husband

> ed in the stock market, although the manager of a lumber company a turnover in the share list was un- Cadiz. Occidental Negros, in the usually large and diversified. Total sales of bonds in the stock Islands. they spent Thanksgiving with their exchange, without taking private transactions into account, approxi-

mated \$90,000,000 par value. But for the holiday recess, the aggregate doubtless would have been still web Liberty bonds and Victory notes

were at the forefront throughout. contributing from 60 to 65 per cent of the total operations. At their highest levels, which showed gains 32 vices. Epworth League at 6:30 p. are visiting relatives in New Car- of one to slightly over two per cent, new maximums for the year were topic, "The Goodnes of God," leader, Mr. and Mrs. John David, Miss made by the tax exempt 3 1/2's, the second 4's and all the 514's, while David spent Thanksgiving and week the two Victory issues repeated their previous high quotations on sales of

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Talk Less and MIRACLE SPARES Do More, "Dry" Agents Ordered

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .--How much talking prohibition agents should mix with their enforcement activities was said to have been under consideration Saturday by treasury offi-

Commissioner Haynes conferred with John Exnicious, offically described as "the terror of the Pacific coast," who is head of the enforcement unit in western Pennsylvania. They were understood to have discussed criticism in Pittsburgh against reported speeches by Mr. Exnicious on the relation of legal authorities to prohibition enforcement. Later Mr. Haynes heid lengthy conferences with Sec'y Mellon.

While the treasury gave no indication of its attitude toward speech-making by prohibition agents in general so me high officials have taken the stand that field agents should limit their lecture activities to the minimum and push their enforcement operations to the maxi-

"My employes on my farms, which JOHNSON NOW HAS 24 DECORATIONS

guished service at Vladivostok dur "What I am deeply concerned with ing the allied occupation in 1919 and

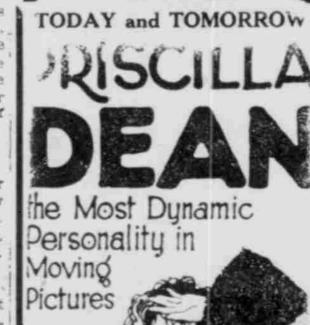
ate. A short time later he was commissioned as a major in the 27th United States infantry and was sent

The American citation reads: For extraordinary heroism in ction at Vladivostok, Siberia on the night of November 17-18, 1919. Or three successive occasions he went through a zone swept by the intense fire of contending factions to the railroad station and brought ou non-combatants through the continuous fire from rifles and machine

Mrs. Johnson, whom the major NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- The re- had not seen for five years arrived

receive his 24th decoration. Dealings in bonds at all times | Major Johnson resigned from the overshadowed the business transact- army about a year ago and is now Visayan group of the Philippine







The wreck of a man staggered to his death in the swirling blackmaw of the river. A block away the woman that had wrought his ruin danced on a table at the most magnificent banquet ever held. Two weeks later she was a haggard, ghastly shadow walking the streets of the slum district. That's reputation. She lived a lie and died a lie-yet not unforgiven.

Also Harold Lloyd comedy, "THE FLIRT."

AT PETROGRAD

Good Judgment and Power of Ivan V. Ekskuzovich Saves Russian Stage.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 26 .- (By a Staff Correspondent of The Associated Press) - Petrograd's govern- 1884. good judgment and organizing pow- in training to be future directors, Pacific coast are practicable and will er of Ivan Vassilievich Ekskuzovich | composers, singers, actors, dancers, be made in the near future, followof the Academic Theater and head ko, who has been in charge for 33 Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of the trograd. He is a professional actor. Many efforts were made by poli- other air service officers from Bollbut also an architect and mechanical tical leaders to commandeer the ten ing Field, near Washington, to Lang-

kuzovich the old organizations have

The Academic theater, on the Nevski Prospekt, together with the dramatic school, the ballet school and the theatrical museum and library which adjoin it, stands forth as an untouched island of old Russia. limited food supplies and the lack

Davidoff, the veteran comedian who has been the idol of Russian audiences for over half a century,

spared the general demorilization tion is establishing a kitchen in the Aviation Field here. Since 1917, he has been director and dramatists. Gregory G. Issaien-jing the recent successful trip by Maj. of the theatrical organization of Pet terms is director of the boys' school. Army Air Service, accompanied by

engineer and has no interest in par- thousand costumes owned by the ley Field, in the Airship C-2, When the theatrical organization Ekskuzovich has been able to keep vorable weather conditions with elected Ekskuzovich to be its head, the supplies intact, with the assist- dense clouds close to the ground. Lunacharsky, the Minister of edu-ance of Lunacharsky and the draation, recognized him as an ideal matic profession has won such conman to conserve and continue the fidence by its abstention from politics work with great loyalty to art under theaters and opera. Actors, dancers that both government and public will and singers pledged themselves to doubtless continue to protect the orkeep out of politics and under Eks- ganization which has continued its

Classes run on as usual in spite of Flight From Washington, D. C., to Los Angeles and Back to Be Made.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Nov. 25,stage. Barbara Ivanova Likhosher- Angeles and return by army air serstova, the directress of the ballet vice officials in the Airship Roma, ment theaters and opera have been . The American Relief administra- received by the officers of the March

ners for the young people who are Langley Field, Hampton, Va., to the dramatic academy organization, but The flight was made under unfa-

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